NEW HAVEN, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1895.

Harder Than the Others.

set of the doubles this afternoon be-

tween Hovey and Hobart on the one

side and Pim and Mahoney on the

other, these things were apparent-that

the Americans hit harder, lobbed to

better advantage in forcing back their

opponents from the net and, lastly,

that our net game is far stronger than

the British game, at least for doubles.

According to our ideas, moreover, the

positions taken by the Irishmen were

places, whether they were the servers

or the strikers-out. Hobart and Hovey

generally found a good chance to smash

cross court or down the alleys. Of

number of places. Pim showed great

leverness, at times, in returning some

of Hobart's drives that the latter seem-

ed to think clean passes and Mahoney

was skillful in accurate passes. The

First set: Hovey and Hobart-4, 3, 6,

seventh. A last attempt to brace gave

Second set, Hovey and Hobart-4, 4,

4, 1, 4, 4, 2, 1, 4—32 points, 6 games. Pim und Mahoney—1, 2, 0, 1, 4, 6, 2, 4,

and of these the British champions only

turns even harder than ever. Hobart had greater accuracy with his ground strokes than ever before, and Hovey's

mashing proved very effective in set-

Third set: Hovey and Hobart-4, 10,

Pim and Mahoney-1, 8, 2, 2, 2, 5, 0-20

The Chace-Larned match was started

from a spectator's point of view, Chace made the games very tedious by con-

tinual lobs, until Larned would make

ANOTHER INJUNCTION

against it. This time the injunction is

to restrain the company from contin-

uing its work, now in progress, of ex-

ending its line to the Lighthouse. The

injunction was brought by John I. Good-

rich, the well known ex-member of

the board of selectmen. He is the own-

Mr. Goodrich has no ill will to the rail-

road company, nor is he opposed to the

extension of the line to the Lighthouse

but is on the contrary in favor of hav-

ing the line extended, as it will be an

advantage to his property, but the rea-

son of the move for the injunction is

his opposition and that of various other

land owners to having the street made

sixty feet in width. He is perfectly

willing to have the street fifty feat wide

but not one of sixty, as a street of that

width would, he claims, be detrimental

The injunction is brought to decide

the question, and is brought against

The time for the hearing on the in-

the company, as it is setting its poles on

junction is named for the second Tues-day in September. Meanwhile the rall-

Italian laborers who have been employ-

ed on the grading of the road for the

SALTONSTALL LAKE PARK.

of the New Haven Water Company,

nesday morning, is in the interest and

pany, who are the real purchasers. The

used extensively for pleasure purposes, ter.

together with the track layers.

to his property.

the disputed strip.

tling points. The points were:

4, 4, 4, 3, 4—33 points, 6 games,

oints, 1 game.

Branch Extension.

4, 1-25 points, 4 games.

1, 4, 1, 1-26 points, 5 games

set by points:

MANY FIREMEN ARE KILLED

THEY WERE CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER THE FALLING WALLS.

At Last Accounts Nine Men Are Known to be Dead and There Are Some Hodies in the Ruins-Big Fire in San Francisco Also Creates Great Havoc and Possible Loss of

Minneapolis, Minn., June 27.-Pire broke out at 11 o'clock to-night in the five story building at 240 and 242 First the half-mile handicap, starting from Brothers, wholesale crockery. In half an hour after the firemen reached the scene the roof gave way, and two min-utes later a part of the side wall fell, crushing beneath it a group of firemen in the alleyway. Six men were taken out dead and many others were injur-The following dead men were identified: John Hoy, John Hornick, Wal-

Other bodies are supposed to be in the

The loss is \$30,000, with large insur-Among those injured are Ed Thielan,

John Gray and Captain Caldwell. Later-The total number of dead is now believed to be nine. Thielen died while being taken to the hospital, and there are some bodies in the ruins. Many spectators were injured by flying em-

ANOTHER BIG FIRE.

One of the Worst Fires in Many Years Visited San Francisc

San Francisco, June 27.-The worst fire San Francisco has had in over thirty years started shortly before 6 o'clock to-night in the rear of the San Francisco box factory, located at Fifth and Harrison streets. Before the de-partment reached the ground the flames were sweeping through a number of frame buildings on Fourth street, which backed into the box factory and has leaped across the street to the storm that prevailed on the sound this Southern Pacific hay barns. The sec-afternoon and all put in here, where ond alarm was turned in only to be the first to reach the scene and he real-

ized the danger at a glance. Before one-half of the departmen had connected their lines it was seen the fire was entirely beyond contro Word was telegraphed across the bay to Oakland and Alameda for assistance The sister cities quickly responded with along the water front and used as pumps to supply water from the bay. Southern Pacific pumps had lines of hose connected and did good service in bringing salt water to supply the fast weakening fresh water mains. A ski, Steve O'Donnell, Peter Maher, strong wind was blowing from the Frank Erne George Divon "Mysterwest and fanned the flames across the broad streets, sweeping everything in its

Shortly after the second alarm was turned in a heavy explosion shook the city and it was said that four kegs of ouses of the Southern Pacific blown up. Heavy timbers were whirled and tendering his best wishes for John through the air for blocks. These land- L.'s success. d on light frame buildings further east and in a short time the firemen were practically hemmed in. For a time it looked as though the fire would be gotten under control. The wind gradually died down, but the suction of the now roaring acres of inflammable material continued to carry embers of-

en four feet long through the nir. Shortly after 7 o'clock the wind suddames back over the burned district. At 9:45 the fire was gotten under con The high brick wall of the deerted Southern Pacific offices at Fourth and Townsend streets acted as a barrier over which the flames could not pass. The water furnished from the bay by he Oakland engines and Southern Pafic pumps soon had the outer sage of

he fire under control. During the progress of the fire all orts of rumors were current. It was eported that when the powder exploded true. At 9 o'clock it was re orted that several tramps who had en seen to enter the blg lumber yards arly in the evening had been cremated then the fire swept through the piles

Several firemen were injured by fallg timbers, but none are reported kill Three firemen were overcome by ne heat and taken to the hospital In addition to the destruction of the ills, factories, foundries and hotels ver fifty dwellings were destroyed. ose some of them managed to save ortion of their goods. Thus far no auentic account of loss of life has been iven out. Rumors are plenty, but it is possible to penetrate the burned disot to ascertain whether any bodies re in the ruins or not. One fireman ons slightly injured by the fall of a oor, and at first it was reported he ad been killed. One of the buildings go down before the flames was St church, a new structure upor hich thousands of dollars have been

A conservative estimate of the loss out \$800,000 insurance.

Had an Easy Time.

Bethlehem, Pa., June 27.-John phnson had an easy time of it with her professionals at the races at the ittersville half-mile track. He made e mile with pacemakers in 2:06 1-5 ing the first half in 1:01. A strong ind blew from the east. Johnson wor enue, south, occupied by McDonald scratch, over seven competitors, in 0314, the fastest time ever made in ished ten feet ahead of Weinig, Ea on d Bartholomew, who crossed the tape ell bunched, they having had fifty ards start of Johnson. The one mile, ing start, was won by Johnson in Starbuck won the two mile ndicap in 4:5414, Johnson the half-

IN READINESS FOR THE RACE. few London is Crowded With People to See the Race-The Revenue Cutter Dexter to Patrol the Thames To-day.

New London, June 27.-Everything is eady here for the great contest on Thames between Yale and Harvard crews to-morrow afternoon. If the rowed over the course between 5 and 6 o'clock. The city to-night has many visitors who are in town for the race All the hotels are filled and the arrivals to-night found much difficulty in being accommodated. A big delegation from Cambridge came down on evening trains and went up to the Harvard quarters. Some of the Yale crowd made their headquarters to-night at the Pequot house and the guests there gave an entertainment and a dance. This afternoon pleasure craft of all description began coming into the harbor and dropped anchor. Several of the big steamers of the New York Yacht club fleet went up the river this evening and anchored in position to witness the race to-morrow. At the Crocker house which is the headquarters for the heelers of both crews, the betting was quite ively on the race to-morrow. Yale was he favorite, big odds being offered on

The board of trade held a meeting this evening and gave final instructions for preserving order on the river to-morrow during the race. The revenue cutter Dexter arrived in the habor this afternoon from the eastward, and tomorrow will patrol the course, keeping the small craft out of the course. The usual arrangements have been made this year for the accommodation of the press representatives. The steamer Manhansett has been provided by the

before the start of the race. on their way to the boat race at New London to-morrow, were caught in the afternoon and all put in here, where they are anchored to-night. This evenfollowed by aethird and fourth in rapid ing several of the yachts hoisted sall succession. Chief Sullivan was one of and attempted to continue, but the storm was found to be just as severe outside and they put back promptly.

SULLIVAN AND CORBETT MEET.

The Champion and ex-Champion Fac-

Each Other in the Ring. New York, June 27 .- More than 7,000 persons attended the monster benefit to John L. Sullivan at Madison Square Garden to-night. Among the noted pugillsts who came to display their skill were James J. Corbett, Joe Choyn Frank Erne, George Dixon, "Mysterlous" Billy Smith, Tommy Ryan, Jack Everhardt, Jim Hall, Stanton Abbott and Kid McCoy.

Announcer Johnny Dunn read a tele gram from Bob Fitzsimmons stating powder stored in one of the big ware- that legal complications prevented his had leaving Syracuse to attend the benefit

Jack Hopper of Philadelphia and Joe Craig of Jersey City sparred thre Boston and Bill Henry of Ireland ther appeared in a three round exhibition the "Mysterious" one clearly outpoint ng his rival. Young Corbett and Jimmy 'oley of New York were next seen in three round contest, young Corbett Shortly after 7 o'clock the wind sud-denly changed to the west and drove the Choyneki of California and Bob Arm strong, Parson Davies' new colore heavyweight, gave an interesting exhi bition, the Pacific coast champion land strong, Parson Davies' new colored man, whose guard was not all it might . Steve O'Donnell of Australia, Cor bett's sparring partner, and Tom Burns abilities for three lively rounds

Loud applause greeted the appearance of Peter Maher, who, who dressed in his native Hibernian green, sparred three rounds with Pete Burns of Hariem veral persons had been killed, but this Maher has greatly improved in style A grand ovation was accorded to Sullivan as he stepped into the ring with Corbett. After repeated calls for a speech, Sullivan, husky from emotion said a few words of thanks to those who aided in his benefit and "remained their warm and personal friend, John

In response to the demands of the crowd, Corbett advanced and taking Sullivan by the hand said: "Ladies and gentlemen-I don't care about making a speech, but I wish Mr. Sullivan all bree hundred families are homeless, the success in the world, and if at any time he wants a favor from me, all he's got to do is to ask it." When the crowd had cheered themselves hourse, the exchampion and champion played with the mittens for four rounds, the audi ence cheering to the echo. This ended one of the most remarkable benefits in the history of the ring.

Sam Merritt Skipped.

Derby, June 27.-There were no races at the driving park this afternoon, Sam Merritt, the secretary of the club , who has been managing the races, having one million and a half. There is skipped out with the purses and gate receipts. Nothing has been heard from Merritt since his departure from the city last night. The horsemen who came here from New York and else where have gone home sadder than

Practical Tests Given. Boston, June 27.-Under the guidance of Colonel H. N. Heft, in charge ow the electrical department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, a large party of railroad men, electrica experts and newspaper men inspected on the Nautasket Beach branch to-day Practical tests were given showing the great possibilities of electricity in its race with steam. The tests were succuessful in every respect. A thorough le open. flying start, in 1:06%, and inspection of the power house and entire plant was made and luncheon was served at the Hotel Pemberton, Hull,

THOSE WHO PASSED EXAMS.

PUPILS WHO WILL MAKE UP THE INCOMING CLASS IN HILLHOUSE.

One Hundred and Sixty-three Pupils Pass the Entrance Examinations to Hillhouse High School Out o a Total of Two Hundred and Eighty-four Who Tried-Names of Those Who Reached a Ranking of Seventy-five Per Cent, and Over-Those Who Will Enter Boardman Manual Training School.

The following is the list of the names of those pupils from the grammar and other schools who have attained the required 75 per cent, and above in examinations held for entrance to Hillhouse High school. It will be seen that 163 is also one of the number who have were successful. Two hundred and passed the high school examinations High school. It will be seen that 163 eighty-four candidates tried the examinations. The list is as follows, with the general average of the pupils:

From Dwight school-Arthur G. Bel den 77. Ethel Brooks 86. Julia W. Bright 83, Mabel G. Bright 76, Edna Bronson 76, Ethel S. Frisby 79, William L. Harmont 75, Annie B. Hendrick 75, Marie Hooghkirk 81, Emily Hurd 78, Viola M. Jones 78, Kathleen B. Keefe 78, Herbert Lerla Osborne 75, Lelia M. Parkhurst 76, Henry I. Root 88, Clara E. Sammis 79, Roger A. Townsend 75, Vera Wright 80 Westville graded school-William J. Canad 92, Myrtle Gorham 89, Carrie Howard Hyde 82, Anno C. Pope 77, Mabel H. Vaughan 76, May Wardell 85

Day school-Walter C. Chalker 84, M. Estelle Leston S4. Eaton school-Frank M. Adams 81 Yetta H. Adler 82, Carrol F. Beker 81. Harry E. Benham 80, Abraham Brown committee and will lieave the wharf stein 79, Lena L. Cohn St, Mary H. Colnear the Union station half an hour lins 83, Rosa A. Conlin 82, Harry L. Galpin 88, Charles L. Hessler 82, Rosa Saybrook Point, June 27.—Many lind Lewinson 83, leabel Mathisop 85 yachts from the Westward which were George McIntyre 82, T. Elsie Pierce 85 Raymond Ovington 78, Edna C. Rothchild 89, Agnes M. Smith 84.

St. Francie' school-Suste Bracken 78 Katle A. Brennan 80, Nellie Coleman 77 Ella M. Connon 80, Thomas A. Fogarty 91, Bessle DeLacy 88, Edward Ledwith 85, Hugh J. Murphy 88.

St. John's school-Jane H. Curran 79 homas H. Curran 86, Frank Fahy 77. ry 85, Christian R. Boyle 76, Annie M. Cavanagh 75, Mary A. Joyce 83, William Mitchell 76, May J. Mooney 76, Charles Rourke 77.

Welch school-Clarence E. Brockslep-79, Jennie E. Ehrlish 84, Katherin Flanagan 80, Ida J. Levy 85, James McDonough 85, Lillian M. Moran 77 Arthur D. Mullen 80, Belle Richter 86, Ruby J. Stevens 82, Jerry B. Sullivan 5, - Bartholomew 86, Francis R. Wad-

Winchester school-Lillie Butterworth 86, Sadle Butterworth 79, William J. Farrell 76, Nellie Flynn 77, Paul Jente Louis Nett 79, Agnes Scott 78 hrichton Sterling 76.

Woolsey school-John C. Andrews 84, Frank Blakeslee 82, Richard Carroll 78, Walter Hugh Cochran 81, Frank Coline 84, Sadie W. Cooper 90, Charlotte 3. Dann 82, Laura Dillon 82, Nellie E. Edmonson 85, Ray Fudge 81, Henry Patrick Hart 85, Florence Hepworth 92, ara M. Hughes 88, Jessie M. 85, Alice Johnson 93, Ernest Johnson 79, John M. Knight 86, Ralph W. Langley 84, Nellie Maitby 78, Eva Miller Henry W. O'Brien 86, Mamie A. O'Dea 89, George Poronto 83, Josie Powers 75, Carrie Reilly 85, George Stevenson 80 Maud M. Tufta 83, Grace Underwood 85 Wooster school-James Thomas Col-

line 80, John Hamilton Grant 80 Lovell school-Edwin V. Allen Clara Brainard 86, Anna Carroll 80, Earnest Chiff 80, Mamie Corbett 77, Albert F. Doyle 81, Lida Durant 81, Lillian Holbrook 81, George Hunter 76, Ella Kraft 78, Edythe Lynham 76, of Denver then displayed their sparring Suste McWilliams 84, Ellie O'Keefe 83, abilities for three lively rounds. Harry Prindle 78, Clara J. Shanley 84, Ella Smith 79, Marguerite Wells 87 Strong school-Made Adams 75, Frederick Crossley 83, Mary E. Doohan 81, Maud S. Kelly 81, Edith E. Morse 84 Harry Noves 81, Ruth W. Parker 80, Alice B. Pond 75, Ethel F. Prince 77. Hamilton school-William Joseph Ber-

rigan 75, James R. Coffey 75, William Joseph Downey 75, William Joseph Hal-pin 79, George F. McMahon 77. Private schools-Grace P. Fuller 82. Webster-Isabel Allen 76, John Willam Armstrong 85, Helen L. Bascom 80, Sara E. Beecher 80, Fannie C. Bishop 75, Harriet F. Blakeslee 77, Herriet R. Butler 79, Edith A. Dole 76, Walter R. Fields 77, Grace A. Leonard 84, Donald B. MacLane 77, Anthony S. Spitznadel

AT THE SCHOOLS.

Class Day Exercises at Washington and Dwight Schools. Following is the program of class day exercises at room No. 12 Washington,

78, Mary W. Weibel 76.

tie Shea.

school: Piano Solo-Mollie Harcke. Essay-Yellowstone Park-May Minor Declamation-Influence of the Caharcte of Washington-Thomas Mooney.

Song—Live in Love—School, Essay—Abraham Lincoln—Annie Cava-Reading-Something Left Undone-Kit-

Plano Solo-Sounds from the Ringing Rocks-May Mooney, Essay-Harriet Beecher Stowe-Etta Poole Piano Solo-Mary Joyce

Ssay-Washington Irving-Lizzie Kav Reading-The Builders-Frank Wade Piano Solo-Auf Wiedersehn-May Moo-

Piano Solo-Mary Joyce, Essay-Longfellow-Gertle Mix. Declamation-Constitution and Gueri erre-Timothy Barry. Piano Solo-Mollie Harcke.

Essay-Nathan Hale-May Mooney Reading-At School Close-Nathalie Class Poem-Emily Loebig.

Song-School.

In room 12 of the Dwight place school

at 2:30 yesterday afternoon occurred the FAIR HAVEN PETITIONERS annual class day exercises

The teacher, Miss Georgiana Norman has been ill for the past two weeks, but PROPOSITION TO BUILD AN ELEC-with the aid of her able assistant, Miss TRIC FREIGHT ROAD May Bowman, has made the preparations for class day as usual.

Miss Norman has had a busy winter, ecting as principal during Mr. L. L. Camp's long illness, but is happy in the fact that forty-five out of forty-eight of the pupils in room 12, of which she is head teacher, have carned their omas. Thirty out of the number have taken the high school examination and passed them satisfactorily. The vale-dictorian of the class is Miss Ethel Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booth of Eim street. She is but thirteen years of age and one of the youngest members of the class. She

with success. The program of the exercises of the afternoon was as follows: CLASS DAY, DWIGHT SCHOOL, 1895

"Diligence Will Insure Success. Plano Duct-Miss Ethel Clarke and Miss Bessie Lincoln Recitation-Murion's Men-Miss Clari

Song-I Am Waiting-School Prophecy-Miss Kathleen Keefe Duet-Life's Dream-Misses Maud Mad den and Josephine Mornell. Recitation-Ol. Pickett's Nell-Miss Ma

rle Hooghkirk. Song-We Sons of the Mountains-Prophecy-Master Clifford Cooke.

Song-Come Roam With Me-School. Declamation-Lincoln's Address at Gettyaburg-Master Roger Townsend. -Words-Miss Ada Baird. Song-Ebb and Flow (trio)-Misses Nel-He Bogue, Maud Madden and Maud

Studley. Recitation-The Lost Chord-Miss Char lotte Stokes. ong-Departed Days-School.

History-Miss Julia Bright, Duet-Violin and Plano-Miss Ethe Clarke and Master Arthur Beers. tecitation-A Visit to Grandma's-Miss Mabel Bright.

Song-Morning Greeting-School History-Master Harry Root. ong-Onward O'er the Prairie Wide-Essay-Diligence Will Insure Success

with Valedictory Address-Miss Ethel Booth. Conferring of Diplomas by the Princi-

pal, L. L. Camp. Class Song-School.

PASSED THEIR EXAMINATIONS. incressful Candidates for the Boardman

Manual Training High School. The following boys and girls passed the examination for admission to the Boardman Manual Training High school: They all attained a rank of 75

per cent. or above: Girls-Edith N. Ackrill, Julia A. Cummings, Katharine M. Dietter, Nathalte M. Gates, Anna J. Greeley, Mollie L. Harcke, Clara Hird, Elizabeth A. Kavanaugh, Emily L. Loebig, Clara L. Matthiae, Henrietta M. Poole, Margaret

P. Scanlan, Lena A. Smith. Boys-William M. Cox, Ira C. Donne, Theodore L. Glessel, William T. Gilbart, Burt W. Guthrie, Edward W. Hamilton, John E. Knecht, Robert A. in the city ball last evening and estab-McCarthy, Henry H. Munson, Charles A. Ockert, John R. O'Gorman, Frank S. Partridge, John T. Sloane, jr., For-ace S. Smith, Charles A. Spiegel, Rudolph Ulrich, John H. Will.

ON THE BALL FIELD. Results of the Games in the Big League

Yesterday. At Cleveland-Young was a puzzle that the Chicagos could not solve today and four scattered birs were all they could get. Hutchinson held Cleveland down to eight, but they all counted in the score. Both teams played well in the field. The score:

Cleveland0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 *-4 Chleago0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 At Brooklyn-The Brooklyn-Wash ington game was postponed on account

wet grounds. Baltimore-The Baltimore-New York game was postponed on account of

At Boston-The Boston-Philadelphia game was postponed on account of rain At Pittsburg-Pittsburg had no trou ble in hitting Staley to-day and wor easily. Both Bierbauer and Sugden had to retire from the game on account of injuries, the former being knocked senseless while at but by a pitched ball striking the back of his head.

The score: Pittsburg1 0 1 2 1 0 1 3 St. Louis1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 Hits-Pittsburg 12, St. Louis 9, Errors-Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 1. Batteries-Hart and Sugden and Merritt Staley and Miller,

At Cincinnati-With the score 3 to 1 in favor of Louisville in the eighth inthe locals to-day's game. Both Fore-man and Cunningham were batted freely, and the latter was very wild.

Cincinnati0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 *-4 Louisville0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-3 Hits-Louisville 9, Louisville 8. Er-rers-Cincinnati 3, Louisville 2. Bateries-Foreman and Murphy; Cunningham and Spies.

Boston, June 27.-The state house onstruction commissioners to-day warded to the Brown-Ketchum Iron works of Indianapolis, Ind., the conract for the steel connection of the building, which is to cover Mt. Vernon street and connect the Bulfinch state house with the extension, for \$21,205.

Loan Awarded to One Firm.

Boston, Mass., June 27 .- At noon to day bids were opened for \$2,000,000 4 per cent. twenty, thirty and forty year ity of Boston loans in the mayor's office. The entire loan was awarded to

Through a Number of Fair Haven Streets The Project Strongly Advocated by Manu-

facturers and Others-Opposed by Some of the Property Owners. At the meeting of the committee on railroads and bridges last evening for the purpose of considering the petition of the Manufacturers' Street Railway company for permission to construct an electric freight railroad through a number of streets in Fair Haven all the members of the committee were present except Councilman Frisble. The railroad company was represented by Attorney James T. Moran, George S. Barnum of the Bigelow company, N. W. Kendall of the Quinniplac Brewing com pany, S. J. Fox of the National Pipe Bending company and a number of oth-

Mesers, Barnum, Kendall and Fox argued at considerable length in favor of the petition, claiming that if the road were established it would be a deided advantage to the manufacturing interests, especially of that section of the city. They claimed that if the road were built the expense of manufacture would be reduced at least 25 per cent. and in this manner enabled to compete with manufacturers whose factories are on the line of railroads in other sections of the country.

It was also set forth that the establishment of the road would act as an nducement to manufacturers to locate in this section, as it would furnish fa-cilities for moving freight more expeditiously and at a cheaper rate. Other manufacturers along the route of the road are to be entitled to all the benefits of the road, the same as the members of the company themselves.

S. L. Blatchley, the well known dealer in real estate, also argued in favor of the road. He said that in his opinion, while the railroad tracks would cross a portion of his property, it would greatly benefit him in making his property more valuable, and he was in favor of the project. He also claimed that the stablishment of the road would prove decided benefit to the city and in particular to Fair Haven, as it would induce manufacturers to locate there and the land would be more valuable for manufacturing sites than it is at pres ent. "We must have manufacturing in-terests in order to make progress," said "and therefore we must offer manufacturers at least as much inducements

us they can get elsewhere." A large number of the property own ers on the streets over and through which the company desires to operate its road strongly objected to the petition on the ground that the road would seriously damage their property and the constant running of freight trains would jeopardize both the lives and the limbs of the residents of that section of the

In executive session the committee after deliberating over the subject for over an hour, decided to table it until a future meeting of the committee

BUILDING LINES ESTABLISHED. The committee on building lines met lished nine-feet building lines on both sides of Franklin street, between Grand avenue and State street, and fifteenfeet building times on Hazel street, be tween Dixwell avenue and Shelton ave-

NOT MUCH DONE. The Session of the Elecutionsts was a Quiet

One. Boston, June 27.-The fourth day's session of the National Association of Elocutionists opened to-day with the er of property facing the street through the report of the committee on colleges. In the twelve leading colleges and universities of the east elocution and oratory are taught in connection with English literature, logic and rhetoric, but in a majority of the schools of the country there are no separate depart-ments of elecution and oratory. The committee suggested that elecution is suffering in public institutions from the failure of instructors to command the situation and hence secure for this department the same consideration

There is too much of the dramatic too much desire to show off the speaker, regardless of the subject matter of his

oration. The report was adopted. Mrs. Manning read a paper on "Dram atization as an Aid to Interpretation." Then the convention devoted a half hour to an informal discussion of the "Relation of statue-posing, musically accompanied recitations and bird notes to the art of elecution."

F. Townsend Southwick of New York read a paper on "The Neglected Trinity." the Trinity being, as he explained, "the first person speaking, the second person spoken to and the third person spoken of."

A discussion followed. The session ended with a brief address on the principles of rhetoric as applied to the

Attendance Was Small. Carbondale, Pa., June 27 .- Owing to

the threatening weather this afternoon the attendance was small at the national circuit race meet arranged by the Carbondale Cycle club at Anthracite

Tennis Match Continued. Philadelphia, June 27 .- The championship tennis tournament was continued at Wissahickon Heights to-day. The attendance was fully as large as on the previous days. Miss Hellwig and Miss Juliet Atkinson played part of an interesting match with Miss Bessie Moore, who is looked upon by many as the coming champion, and Miss Wil-Hams. At the end of the first set the score stood in favor of Miss Hellwig and her partner, when a thunder shower Blake Bros. & Co., of Boston at 112 interfered and the game had to be it from being contaminated by being York has no jurisdiction in the postponed.

THEY CAME NEAR TO A RIOT It Was Apparent That the Americans Hit

FIGHT IN KENTUCKY'S CONVENTION Newton, Mass., June 27 .- In the first ON THE SECRETARY.

> At One Time it Looked as Though the Proceedings Would End in a Riot-The Other Contests Were Very Uninteresting With

One Exception. Louisville, June 27 .- The democratic state convention re-assembled at 9:30 this morning, and was in continuous session until 7:30 p. m., when it adjourned sine die. The day was spent in choosing the minor candidates on the wrong, for they stood in the same state ticket. The ticket as completed is as follows: For governor, P. Watt Hardin; for lieutenant governor, R. T. gained the net at every chance and Tyler; for treasurer, R. C. Ford; for auditor, L. C. Norman; for register of the land office, G. B. Swango: for attorney these two Hobart gained the greater general, W. J. Hendrick; for secretary of state, Henry S. Hale; for superintendent of public instruction, Edward Foster Thompson; for commissioner of agricluture, Ion B. Hall.

The convention came near ending in a riot this afternoon, during the progress of a bitter contest between the candidates for the nomination of secretary of state.

2, 3, 4, 5, 3, 4, 1, 4, 4-43 points, 7 games. Pim and Mahoney-2, 5, 4, 4, 5, 1, 3, The candidates for the nomination Henry S. Hale, the present incumbent; John W. Headley, J. Stoddard Johnson, The Americans took the first four games of the second set by clever work and C. W. Metcalfe. Each had a large following, and four ballots were taken before there was any result. in placing hard between their opponents, who however, forced them to hit into the net or out by well judged

During the progress of the third ballot Delegate C. P. Taylor denounced Chairman Berry for alleged unfairness, placing of ground strokes. Hovey did some great work in smashing in the winding up with a round cursing. This the Irishmen the next two games, but was the beginning of a scene of wild Hovey and Hobart easily won the set disorder. Every delegate was on his by taking the tenth by splendid work at the net. The points were: feet and crowding toward the platform where the chairman sat. Candidates Hale and Metcalfe leaped upon the stage, and a dozen others followed, and for a while fists were shaken and threats were made on every side. Par-Only two games of the seven played tial order was finally restored by the in the third set were vantage games, chairman agreeing to have another call of the roll for the fourth balsot, before allowing countles to change their votes Any attempt by them to gain the net The final ballot resulted in favor of

was stopped by fine lobbing on the part of the Americans, who pounded all re-The other contests were uninterestin with the exception of that for register of the land office, which took three ballots to decide—the present holder of the office being nominated. Auditor Norman and Attorney General Hen-drick were also renominated. A slate made up by the Hardin men was smashed in two instances, but seven out of nine offices were filled according to the dictates of those who nominated

in the rain and finally had to be stopped in the middle of the second set, the free sliver man for governor.

The following resolution prepared by the contest played was a regular fizale prominent member of the Woman's lub of central Kentucky, was industriously circulated this morning, but was not presented to the convention

a net or an out. Chace won the first for its formal consideration: set, 6-0, with the points 24 to 9. The General Hardin to-day pro-General Hardin to-day predicted the election of the nominees of the con-Chace leading. All unfinished matches are to be played on Saturday. vention. Clay's friends say they will work for the ticket, but they do not enceal the fact that the result was a bitter disappointment to them and do not hesitate to say that the republicans Brought Against the New Haven Street have a very good chance to carry the state next November. The republicans think so and have already begun to lay The Morris Cove branch of the New their plans for the campaign. Clay, the Haven Street Railroad company seems defeated candidate for governor, to-day favored in the injunction line. Another said he was now out of politics for injunction has just been obtained good.

Caused a Loss.

Chicago, June 27.-The Cincinnati Price-Current's summary, which was unfavorable to holders and bulls, caused a loss of nearly one cent on wheat at the opening to-day and subsequently declining prices and a dragging trade were the most notable attributes of the market. A modest recovery took place before the close, but the net loss for day was a liberal one. September wheat, which has become the active option, closed 146014 under yesterday. Cash wheat was weak and 14 cent lower. Although no large trading in corn was done, the selling side was the most popular and values declined. September corn closed 1/2 cent under yesterday. Cash corn was easy and % cent lower. Outs were weak. There was further selling of "long" outs. September outs closed % of a cent under yesterday. Cash oats were % to 1 cent lo was slow and barley was dull. Moderate strength prevailed in provisions all The close was firm, September pork showing a net gain of 1746 cents over yesterday; September lard 21/4.

BUCHANAN MUST GO.

road company will probably have to stop all work on the extension until a hearing takes place and the 100 or more Judge Lacombe Denies the Writ of Habean Corpus.

New York, June 27 .- Lawyer Arthur Butts appeared before Judge Lacombe past three weeks will be out of a job, to-day and applied for a writ of habean corpus for Dr. Robert Buchanan. Judge company has been pushing the work corpus for Dr. Robert Buchanan. Judge forward with its customary enterprise. Lacombe denied the motion and Lawyer and has already completed the exten- Butts has made an appeal to the United sion of the road with four tracks from State supreme court, which acts as a the Forbes house, the present terminus stay of the execution. The grounds on which the writ of habeas corpus was asked for were an improper conviction of the line, to near the old Morris stone in the general sessions court and the fact that Judge Brown of the United ought It Now, Reliably Stated in Behalf States district court denied an application for habeas corpus, from which an A report in circulation last night, and appeal was taken.

which is credited by some of our most that Buchanan is a British subject and prominent citizens who heard it, is that is detained in Sing Sing prison in violethe purchase of Saltonstall Lake park, tion of the laws of the United States of which the "Journal and Courier" and of the state of New York, and in gave the first news to the public Wed- violation of the treaty between the United States and England, It was stated that Buchanan was unlawfully in behalf of the New Haven Water com- convicted and that some of the jury were not in possession of their matural report is given on excellent authority faculties and were decrepit and tofirm and there is good reason to believe that and not of sound judgment. The peti-it is correct, as the Water company has tion recites that Judge Brown of the a vital interest in having possession of United States district court refused t the lake and its surroundings, and such a purchase as the one in question would pus, that an appeal was taken to t be in the interest also of maintaining United States court, and that theref the purity of the water and preventing the court of appeals of the state of I